should be laid over for future action, when Mr-Laimbeer suggested that all delays should be avoide?

Mr. Dimock—There are no delays in this department. If you have been informed that such is the case it is a mistake.

Mr. Leimbeer—I don't want you to accuse me of being "informed" by anybody of the workings of this department. I am just getting acquainted with the duties of a Commissioner.

A communication from the Arrow Steamship Line, accepting the conditions of the Department for a lease of the new pier to be built at Twenty-sixthest. North River, brought forth an objection from Mr. Laimbeer to leasing a pier six months before it was built. It was suggested that it was in the interests of the people that such a course should be taken, so that the Department would not need to go to any unnecessary excense. Another subject came up to which Mr. Laimbeer made objections which were disjuited by the others, and the new member remarked:

"There is no use to disagree with you folks if you keep on this way."

As the meeting was about to adjourn Mr. Laimbeer said: "I did intend to offer several resolutions, but

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As the meeting was about to adjourn Mr. Laimbeer said: "I did intend to offer several resolutions, but I will content myself by offering one, which is, that a committee shall be appointed for the purpose of examining the salary pay lists and of all the employes of this department. ["A committee of one?" interposed Mr. Vanderpoel.] "I am not through with the resolution yet," responded Mr. Laimbeer—"and to report such changes as it may seem proper, the committee to consist of the full Board." Mr. Dimock appointed as the committee, Mr. Laimbeer, Mr. Vanderpoel and himself.

CRITICISING THE ESTIMATES.

TAXPAYERS BEFORE THE BOARD OF ESTIMATE AND APPORTIONMENT-STATEMENTS OF ORLANDO B. POTTER AND OTHERS.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment met again yesterday and listened to statements in relation to the reduction of the estimates for the ensuing year. General Egbert L. Viele was the first to erable condition. On behalf of the residents he asked for an appropriation of \$25,000 to improve them.

· Orlando B. Potter called attention to the provis Orlando B. Potter called attention to the provisional estimates for next year, to show that the cost of the City Government was double now what it was in 1860. In business circles prices and salaries had been readjusted, but in the city departments high salaries were still maintained. Each department should be compelled, he thought, to submit a detailed statement of every dollar required for the ensuing year, and show why it was necessary. The \$36,000 asked for by the Park Department for engineering was too much. Many of the other items could be criticised in the some way. The estimate of the Police Department could be reduced very much. Real estate was taxed up to its full valuation, and in some parts of the city could not be sold for the amount on which it was taxed. Tax Commissioner Howland said he had made up his mind that the valuation of real estate down town was too high, but that up town it was about fair. Mr. Potter stated that property about Fifty-ninth-st. had been destroyed by over-assessment, and that the only way to relieve owners of the burden was to decrease the taxes.

Controller Campbell interrupted Mr. Potter by saying that he was trying to find out how much of the \$31.524.744.70 the heard of Estimate and Apportionment could cut down. He had discovered that \$20.274.502 18 was authorized by law, and that the Board could only act on \$11,250.242 52. He had also been trying to find out why the estimates were \$1,800,000 more for next year than for the present year, and had learned that there was an increase of between \$700,000 and \$800,000 for the State debt, and about \$250,000 for the Department of Public Works, which had formerly been paid in bonds. But there was \$1,000,000 of increase yet to account for.

Mr. Potter then continued his statement, and ional estimates for next year, to show that the cost of

Mr. Potter then continued his statement, and Mr. Fotter then continued his statement, and said that the Board ought to consider itself responsible for the estimate of each department of the City Government. It ought to inquire conerning the clerks employed by each department, end call on those in charge to make specific statements as to why so many clerks were needed, and whether or not the same talent was as well paid in private business.

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Peter Cassidy, of the Central Taxpayers' Association, called the attention of the Board to the high rentf paid for the Civil District Court rooms. The city paid John B. Hackin, he said, for a room in the annexed district \$1,500, although the property could not be sold for more than that amount. Mayor Cooper remarked that the rents were too high, but that the leases had not yet expired and the amounts could not be reduced. Mr. Cassidy asked why all the departments could not be compelled to reduce the number of clerks as Controller Campbell had done. The Controller smiled and said:

Campbell had dobased some; but I intend to make more on January 1."

President Walker and Commissioner Vermilye, of the Board of Education, explained the use to which the Board intended to apply the money asked for in the estimates. Mr. Walker said the Commissioners had deducted 10 per cent from all the estimates are except the leachers' said-

how much salary each received, and how much time they actually spent at work.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

At a meeting of the Board of Education yesterday, the resignation of Morris J. Friedsam, a trustee of the Fourth Ward, was accepted. The Commissioners went into executive session for an hour to take action on the charges against Mis. Carrie V. Franklin, principal of the Primary Department of Grammar School No. 12, in the Seventh Ward. A resolution to dismiss Mrs. Franklin was adopted with a vote of 17 to 2, Commissioners Dowd and Manierre voting in the negative. voting in the negative.

THE LYNCH-CHALMERS CONTEST.

THE ACQUITTAL OF THE DEMOCRATIC ELECTION COMMISSIONERS IN THE "SHOESTRING" DIS-TRICT VIRTUALLY A DECISION IN FAVOR OF THE REPUBLICAN CONTESTANT.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: The offence charged against the Commissioners of Election for Warren County in their recent trial was that they had omitted to comply with the law, which required them to transmit to the Secretary of State a statement of the whole number of votes given in the county for members of Congress. The main point in dispute was whether the Commissioners had the right to reject votes which the Inspectors had received and counted. The importance of this question will be understood when it is borne in mind that a majority of the votes cast in the district, according to the returns of the laspectors, was in favor of J. R. Lyneb, and that it is through the rejection of votes by the Commissioners that General Chalmers has obtained his certificate of election. During the trial the document transmitted to the Secretary of State by the defend-ents was produced. It was found to contain ents: the first, a statement of 'the votes adjudged to be legal, and therefore counted by the Commissioners; the second, a statement of the votes adjudged to be illegal, and therefore not counted by them. These votes had all been returned by the inspectors as having been legally east. It was admitted by the District-Attorney that these statements had been transmitted to the Secretary of State. Whether they transmitted to the Secretary of State. Whether they met the requirement that the Commissioners shamid "transmit a statement of the whole number of votes" was a question of law rather than of fact. The conclusion of the case was that the Judge prepared a written charge to the jury, in which he said: "The Inspectors of Election are... the sole judges of the qualification of voters, and of the votes to be counted. The Commissioners of Election are ministerial officers... and are not made judges of the votes to be counted." After reading this to the jury, he added: "It is to be presumed that the two statements transmitted by the defendants to the Secretary of Brate, taken in connection, constitute a statement of the whole number of votes given in Warres Counts for Representative to Congress, and the jury are therefore instructed to acquit."

resentative in Congress, and the present active to acquit."

cheral-Chalmers was so pleased with the result that chroniced it by telegraph to some people at the sh. Whether his pleasure is felt or feigned may be gred from the fact that, if the Commissioners to coming the Shoestring District had complied with law as faid down by Judge Hill, the certificate dection he now holds would have been given to his specifier, Lynch, Such being the case, the acquittal of Commissioners can hardly impart much consolation separal Chalmers.

REPORTER. eral Chalmers. son, Miss., Dec. 8, 1880.

THREE BUSINESS FAILURES.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 22 .- No statement of the liabilities or assets of Messrs. Nauson, Barthalow & Co. has yet been made. Well informed persons think the obligations of the firm will not exceed \$100,000. The suspension of G. Buckingham & Co. was an-

onneed this noon, occasioned by the failure of Nanson, Bartholow & Co., and the failure of the customers to keep up their margins to grain. Mr. Buckingham says that the suspension will be only temporary, and that it that the suspension will be only temporary, and that it is for a small amount.

MACON, Ga., Dec. 22.—The Initure of Welch & Bacon, of Albany, Ga., is reported to-day. Tacir liabilities are

\$230,000.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 22.—S. H. Hart & Co., manufac-turers of liquid paints in this city, have made an assign-ment. Their liabilities are not yet known. RESTRAINTS ON LIQUOR SELLING.

ham has signed the Nulsance bill, and it will become a law. Its effect is most stringent against liquor dealers

RAILWAY CASCALTIES. THE ACCIDENT IN NORTH CAROLINA-SIX PERSONS KILLED-PARTICULARS OF THE BURNING OF F.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 23 .- Further particulars of the railroad disaster which occurred on the west-ern division of the North Carolina Central Railroad yes-terday have reached here to-day. A mixed train, composed of mail, express and baggage and a passenger coach, in charge of Conductor H. P. Johnson, went through a trestle at Indian Creek, near Lincolnton, and was precipitated to the ground, a distance of about fifty-five feet, and totally destroyed. Six of the nine persons

on board were burned or crushed to death.

The trestle is 150 feet in length. The engine and tender attached had passed over the trestle in safety when some of the timbers of which the work was composed yielded to the pressure and let the train and its contents through the chasm made to the soft ground below. The timbers followed the falling train, and crushed through the tops of the baggage and passenger ears, both of which were quickly set on fire by the stoves overturning and pouring their contents among the debris. Engineer Hall stopped his engine as speedily as possible, and he and his fireman repaired to the scene of the disaster with all possible epecd, they alone, as it turned out, having escaped injury.

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F. W. Smith, of New York, salesman torphenedict. Hall &
Co., of that city, and S. W. Goodson, of Slatersville, N.
C., agent of the Predmont and Arilington Insurance Company, of Richmond, Va., were burned to death. Smith was not dead when discovered by the engineer, but was held between the timbers of the wreck so fast he could not escape. He called out pitcously to the engineer, "For God's sake try and save my life." The engineer did offer suggestions. He said that the streets between all he could to save him. The flames had Central Park and the Hudson River were in a missigned such headway that Smith was reasted alive before he could be got out. He was a young man, and spent last Sabbath with a young man, and spent last Sabbath with friends in Charlotte. The survivors are H. P. Johnson, conductor; Richard Lamebrick, of Charlotte; S. P. Griffin, salesman of Austin, Nieholg & Co., New-York, These three men were injured. Johnson received a blow on the head from falling timbers, and was at first supposed to be dead. He was found in the woods a short distance from the scene of the accident, partially crazed from his injuries and the shock.

Mail Agent Bloom and one colored brakeman were at the bottom of the wreck and were burned up. All of the wounded were at Lincolnton, where physicians are attending to them. They are receiving every kindness.

A TRAIN THROWN FROM THE TRACK. AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 23.—A passenger train on the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta Railroad was thrown down an embankment this merning by a broken rail. Major G. B. Russel, U. S. A., had one of his thumbs broken; Conductor King and a rib broken; R. B. Hanch, of Gaston, N. C., and J. B. Hanch, of Leweston, N. C., were bruised.

INTERESTING INSURANCE CASE.

AN INSOLVENT INSURANCE COMPANY NOT ALLOWED TO NAME A RECEIVER.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 23 .- Judge Hughes today in the United States Circuit Court denvered an opinion in the case of the insolvent Pledmont and Arlington Life Insurance Company, of this city, in the matter of the appointment of a receivor, as prayed for by a number of policy-holders. Upon the question whether or not the Court would allow the company to appoint its

or not the Court would allow the company to appoint its own receiver, Judge Hughes says:

I think that the mere failure of a life insurance company is prima facle proof that its operations have been conducted in a fraudulent manner, and if the failure is not explained by some great casualty such as a wide-spread pestilence or a sudden financial convolution of physical calamity, I think it is per se proof of Irsud. I will not pretend to say that it creates the presumption of moral turpitude in the managers of the company, but it certainly does of constructive fraud; that is to say of that financial imbecility or recklessuess or extravagance or that gross negligence which is equivalent in its consequences to fraud, and which a court is bound to regard as constructive fraud. Would the court be justified in allowing a trustee, appointed by such a company in the very deed in which it avowed its insolvency, to remain in the custody of its effects and to administer them if Could the court expect to attract and retain the confidence of the public and of its suitors if it should sanction such an act if I think not. The insolvency and abnegation of the company left its effects in the legal and righting custody of no one, and the court must at once provide for the emergency by appointing a receiver.

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The Judge then announced the appointment of A. L. Boulware, of Richmond, as receiver of the company.

ST. VINCENT'S HOSPITAL FAIR.

SCENES AT THE OPENING IN THE 22D REGIMENT ARMORY.

The fair for the benefit of St. Vincent's Hospital was opened in the 22d Regiment Armory last streamers and deducted 10 per cent from all the estimates for the present year except the feachers' salaries. He said that no further reduction would be made, as the attendance was constantly increasing and new school-houses had to be built.

President King, of the Fire Department, also appeared before the Board and explained all the items in his department's estimate for next year. Mayor Cooper asked what the duties of the cierks were, how much salary each received, and how much time.

Shortly after 8 o'clock, Vice-President-elect Arthur, in the salary and the salary a evening. The large hall was decorated with flage,

Vicar-General Quinn and a number of directors of the fair entered the gallery. The Vicar-General delivered a short opening address, in which he spoke of the meri-torious object of the fair and expressed a hope that it might be very successful. He taen introduced Richard O'Gorman, who made a brief speech.

After the speeches, General Arthur and Vicar-General Quinn and several of the directors made a tour of the hall, examining the different tables as they passed. The arrangements had not all been completed, the art gallery not being open to the public. This gallery, in charge of Mrs. John Fox, besides some valuable paintings, contains many objects of interest. There is a silver dinner service, formerly owned by the Emperor Maximilian, boaring the imperial cipher, and there are some paintings on copper. The various tables were in charge of the following ladies: Flower Hooths, Miss Ward, Mrs. McLay; the Shepherd, Mrs. M. C. O'Beirne; the Magi. Mrs. Finnell; Charity, Mrs. Dr. Clarke; Hope, Mrs. Ryan; Faith, Mrs. Quinhan; Children of Mary, Mrs. Mitchel, Miss Organ, Miss Neville, Mount St. Vincent, Mrs. O'Shanghnessy, the Misses Sad lier and pupils of the Mount St. Vincent Acedemy; the Angels. Mrs. G. D. Davis lattes of the Founding Assium, Mrs. James Wallace; the Holy Trimity, Mrs. Redmond; the Indiant Jesus, Mrs. J. Trainor; Bethleaem, Mrs. Sently; Sacred Heart, Mrs. Smith, Miss Sparks. Miss Carrigan; Our Lady of Lourdes, Mrs. Byrne, Miss Carrigan; Our Lady of Lourdes, Mrs. Byrne, Miss Carrigan; Mrs. John Kelly; Char Booth, Miss Walters, Miss Waite, Miss Brown, Miss Buskiey; Merry Caristmas Booth, Mrs. J. B. Miey, Mrs. Bunhou Table, Miss Asiman, Miss Rowe, Miss Pierce, Miss Buckley; Merry Caristmas Booth, Mrs. J. B. Miey, Mrs. Donahue, Mrs. Whaien, Miss Rithe Hayes; Rathroad Stock Table, Mrs. Decan, Miss Atkinson, Miss Hognet, Miss Fraser; Toys, Mrs. Ganton. Maximilian, boaring the imperial cipher, and there are

LAYING A CORNERSTONE.

The cornerstone of the new chapel of the One-hundred-and-eleventh-st. Methodist Episcopal Church was laid at the new site at One-hundred-audninth-st. and Madison-ave, yesterday afternoon. There were religious services at the old chapel, where addresses were made by the Rev. Dr. J. P. Newmance, the Rev. Dr. J. M. Reid, secretary of the Missionary Society; the Rev. Dr. M. S. Terry and the pastor of the cauren, the Rev. F. Mason North. After these services the clergymen and congregation walked to the site of the new chapel, when the ceremony of laying the cornersto was performed by Bushop W. L. Harris. Among the other clergymen present were Dr. John Johns, J. J. Dean, J. P. Burger, Halsey Moore, A. D. Vali and L. C. H. Dean, J. P. Burger, Halsey Moore, A. D. Vail and L. C. H.
Adams. In the cornerstone the following articles were
neaced: Copies of The Christian Advocate, The NewYork Tiriture of December 23, the "Methodist Year
Book" for 1881, and the Annual Report of the NewYork City Church Exchange and Missionary Society for
1879; the Directory and Minual of the One-mindredand-eleventh Street Methodist Episcopal Caurent, Lauret,
Leares, the Church Fair paper for D cember, 1880;
a piece of the pent-tree under which the
original Society held its Brist meeting;
a copy of the "Long Roll"—the subscribers to
the Church Building Fund; an album containing
wish the autographs of most of the members and many
of the friends of the congregation, those of President
and Mrs. Hayes, President-elect Garfield, ex-President wish the autographs of most of the members and many of the friends of the congregation, those of President and Mrs. Hayes, President-elect Garfield, ex-Pacadent Grant, Henry W. Longfellow, eight of the bishops of the bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and John B. Cornell; a statement of the origin and progress of the new Church enterprise, committees, etc.; and the names of the architect and builders. The new chapel will be a hand-some Gothic structure of Vermont granite, 96x45 feet in size. The basem at will be used as Sunday-school rooms, the first floor as classroom, pariors and study, and the second floor as the Church andiforman. The building, exclusive of the ground, will cost \$20,000.

FAREWELL RECEPTION BEFORE SAILING.

A meeting was held at Association Hall Tuesday night to bid farewell to M. Engene Reveilland and the Rev. G. T. Dodds, of the Evangelical Mission in France, who were to sail yesterday for that country. France, who were to sail yesterday for that country. The Rev. Dr. Storrs presided, and addresses were made by M. Reveilland and the Rev. Mr. Dodds, the Rev. H. M. Storrs and W. E. Dodge.

RECEPTION AT THE NINTH'S ARMORY.

The spacious drill-room of the Ninth Regiment Armory in West Twenty-second-st., presented a lively seene last night at the reception given by Company D. The dancing began at 10 o'clock and continued until after 3 a. m. The orders of dancing comprised sixteen well arranged numbers, and when MONTPELIER, Vt., Dec. 23.-Governor Farn- these were exhausted several others followed at the discretion of the committeemen in

charge. The regimental band transformed itself into an orchestra and furnished excellent music. The captain of the company, Isaac H. West, managed the reception, with the aid of several committees. The company numbers eighty-two men, and Captain West is its only commissioned officer. Among the officers of the regiment noticed on the floor were Colonel Ryder, Captain G. H. Witthaus, Inspector of rifle practice; Quartermaster R. A. Britton, Captain William P. Walton, Captain George W. Homaus, Captain W. B. Kirkland, Lieutenant Kittel, Captain Wheeler, Commissary of the regiment; and Lieutenant Walter Scott. The drill-room was tastefully decorated.

THE LECTURE PLATFORM.

A POPULAR TALK ABOUT THE MOON. PROFESSOE C. A. YOUNG ON THE INFLUENCE AND

IMPORTANCE OF THE EARTH'S SATELLITE. The moon was talked about in a popular and easily comprehended way at Steinway Hall last night by Professor C. A. Young. This was the fourth lecture of the course arranged by the General Society of Mechanics and Tradesmen, and the andrence numbered about 500 persons, who listened attentively and testi fled their appreciation of the magic lantern pictures

used to illustrate the subject by frequent applause.

To the denizens of this earth, the speaker said, the moon was, next to the sun, the most important of the heavenly bodies. This was principally towing to its proximity, however, for its direct influence upon the earth, except in the case of the tides, was very slight. Its indirect influence was much greater, and it was almost true, as Professor Proctor bad said, that were it not for the moon we would have no astron omy. The moon offered the first means for the computa tion of time; the earliest astronomical records were records of lupar eclipses; and these eclipses by the #d they gave to the work of ordinating time were the foundation of history. The moon, besides, was the only one of the heavenly bodies that had a commercial value. It offered the first satisfactory means for finding the longitude of a ship at sea, and though generally super-

iongitude of a ship at sea, and though generally superseded by the chronometer was still used for this purpose
in the extreme North where, owing to the cold, the
chronometers go badly.

In scientific study the moon played an important
part, and if there were no other means of doing
it, the density of the earth, the distance of
the sun, and the depression at the poles
could all be proved by observing the motion of the moon.
Had it not been for the moon Newton would never have
been able to prove the truin of his theory of gravitation.
The speaker discussed the size, density, temperature
and appearance of the surface of the moon, and in flustration of the last point projected a large number of photographic and other drawings upon a large screen on the
stage. In conclusion he said that the impression left
upon his mind by the study of the moon was that of a
world used up.

RECENT GREEK EXCAVATIONS. THE DISCOVERIES AT ATHENS AND OLYMPIA DE SCRIBED BY THOMAS DAVIDSON.

The meeting of the American Geographical Society last evening, at Chickering Hall, was addressed mas Davidson, M. A., of Boston, whose subject was "The recent Excavations and Discoveries at Athens and Olympia." The speaker prefaced his address with a few remarks upon the importance of archeological study. He thought that schools of Greek archmology should be established at Athens and Cyprus, where men who loved the subject might study and work together to clear up many questions concerning which there now is doubt. The lecturer paid a tribute to General Di Cesnola and his work, saying that "thanks to him, New-York has now the most valuable archaeological collection in the world." But while rejoicing over what has already been accomplished, the speaker deplored the fact that there was so much work to be done and so few to do it. Crete and Sardis were mentioned as two cities still unburied which promised to yield great results to explorers in the knowledge of past times and arts.

Owing to the great extent covered by the subject of his lecture. Mr. Davidson said that he should only be able to give a few words to Athens, and devote the remain der of his lecture to Olympia, which was the more interesting of the two places from the fact that the discoveries there were more recent and therefore less known. A series of stereopticon views was then shown, which pictured the Acropolis and its surroundings both in rnins and as restored. All this was passed over hastily, and the lecturer then took up Olympia. The early history of Olympia and the Olympian games was told in an interesting manner, and then views were shown illustrating the various ruins and restorations with their sculptured decorations. A plan of the vast plain was first shown, upon which the buildings were seen in their proper relations; the amphitheatre, the temple of Jupiter, in which was the great state by Phidias; the temple of Hera; the house in which Phidias worked, and many others. Some of the structures of Olympia were severely criticised as showing in their ruins the utimost carciessness in construction and crudity of knowledge on the part of their builders. One of the temples had in its portice forty columns, all after the same styic, but no two of the same discrete, or with capitals exactly alike. The scupitured figures in the pediments of the temples—which were executed before the time of Phidias, were characterized as some of the worst specimens of art work the speaker had ever seen.

Coming down to later works, however, there was much to admire—almost to worship. The Hernes of Praxiteles was found upon the very spot where Pausanius had seen it 1,700 years before. This statue the speaker considered one of the most exquisite works in the world. The Olympian investigations were begun in 1805, and the and the lecturer then took up Olympia. The early his

mothing of what was recovered, the German expense, only asking that they night first pul hotograph the discoveries made. The Gree ent takes charge of everything recovered from Olympia for their preservation.

THE FIRE RECORD.

AT UNION HILL, N. J. A fire was discovered in a shed attached to the store and dwelling-house of George Wolf, in Union Township, near Union Hill, N. J., at 6 a.m. yesterday. An alarm was sounded, but before the arrival of the fire engines the buildings were destroyed. The loss was \$7,000; maured for \$4,000.

FIRES ELSEWHERE. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 23 .- A fire this norning partially destroyed the fourth and fifth stories of the Dyer Land Company's block on Dyer and Peck-

sts., causing a loss of \$30,000. It is fully insured.

Bostos, Dec. 23.—The loss by the fire on Wednesday vening in one of the Chicopee Manufacturing Conpany's milis at Chicopec Pails was \$10,000.

WATERBURY, Vt. Dec. 23 .- The hotel at Richmond ecupied by R. J. Coffey, was burned last night. Loss,

\$10,000; insured for \$2,000.

BANGOR, Me., Dec. 23.—Some time after the arrival of the Pulman train this morning the mail car caught fire, and the interior was entirely burned. There was no and the interior was contray much in the ear, but several pouches were destroyed. CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—A special dispatch to The Eccning Journal from Kanzance, Ill., says the limits Chiraco, a dwelling, and a store containing agricultural implements were surned at Chebanae this morning. No particulars

ARREST OF TWO THIEVES.

MIDDLETOWN, N. J., Dec. 23 .- The two well-dressed men who were arrested here yesterday for assault were found to-day to have complete outlits of clothing which were stolen from Hirschkind's store at Passaic, N. J. They were taken to Passale by detec tives, who recognized them as thieves known as O'Den neil and Barton. A third man, known as "Ponchacep see lill," escaped arrest. The three are suspected of the robbery of the depot at Chester, where the safe was car-

THE MARKET SHE TRANSFER.

The transfer of the Manhattan Market site from the Metropolitan Market Company to the New-York Market Company, which was entered in the Register's office Wednesday, was a merely formal matter ter's once weathers, was Some time ago the site and the market were made over to the Metropolitan Market Company by the New York Market Company under the condition that the former should conduct the enterprise successfully. The fire put an end to this and the property has consequently been transferred back to the New-York Market Company.

THE FALL RIVER STRIKE.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Dec. 23 .- The different associations of the cotton mili operatives held special meetings to-night relative to the Merchants' mill strike The movement to assist the strikers was strongly on sed and censured at these meetings, arbitration being in fevor as the best means of settling such disputes.
The Carders' Association passed resolutions demanding an indicase in wages. All excitement is now abated the strikers have been replaced by other weavers.

MEMORIES OF THE BULL-FIGHT REVIVED.

Seraphio Arteaga, who was one of the principal managers of the Spanish bull fight recently held in this city, was arrested at the instance of ex-Sheriff William C. Comor, on account of the alleged failure of his bail to justify in a suit instituted against him for assault and battery. Arteaga brought suit against ex-Sheriff Conner for false imprisonment. The case was tried before Judge Freedman, in the Supreme Court, yesterday, and resulted in a judgment for the plaintiff for \$1,000.

Friend (to North Country farmer, in London for the first time in his life;—"You just take one of these busses, and ask to be put down at the cattle show, and i'll meet you there by and by." Farmer—"Naw, baw! Ah doan't te ake naw busse; ah doan't want to neay for twa horses and twa men; ah'il just to ake yan 'o them ce abs."

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

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Fitth Arenue Hotel—Attorney-General Devens Senator George F. Hoar, and Congressman W. A. Field of Massachment at Judgo Theodore Miller, of the New York Court of Appeals, and Congressional Delegate Tranquin Luns, of New Mexico. Victoria Hotel—Congressman Joseph Jorgensen, of Virginia. Aster House—General E. C. Ord. U. S. A. D. Bonator Hotel—Judge George F. Com stock, of Syracuse. States House—Judge J. M. Woodworth of Omeha, and ex-Congressman Stephen Santord, of Amster dam. N. Y. Sturfesont House—Congressman John T. Wattof Connectiont. Recourt House—Paymaster A. S. Kenny, U.S. N.

NEW-YORK CITY.

The public school teachers will be paid to-day. Trains of dresses, when square, are very narrow. More stores are needed in Harlem, on the west

The sale of mistletoe for the holidays is unusually large this year.

Great bows of ribbon have taken the place of corsage bonquets.

age bouquets.

Ice eleven inches thick is now being stored in Westenester County. A parrot that swears in Spanish is a curiosity on

Washington Heights. The soil in many of the downtown streets in deep

The redder the nese of the skater becomes, the lighter grows his heart.

The line of curb-stone dealers in Fourteenth-st. extends from Broadway to Sixth-ave.

The sale of old chinaware for Christmas presents this year has surpassed that of any former season. The tired clerks who are now working fourteen

An uptown sign which reads "Shutin galary down stares" displays great originality of conception. The University of the City of New-York closed yesterday. The winter term will begin January 4, 1881.

A pretty little lamb, set thickly with pearls or diamonds, bids fair to supersede the pig as an orna-

The most fashionable rings are made from strips of soft gold which are merely wound around the

finger.

Diaries for 1881, exhibited in atore windows remind the man of-swearfing-off-habits that his hour of reform draweth near.

Very full ruches, made by laying box pleats five deep and fastening through the centre, finish the bottoms on new costumes.

A pleasing souvenir of the late unpleasantness may now be purchased for 25 cents. It is the biography of General Hancock.

Ladies crossing Faiton Ferry who have te stand while men occupy the seats in their cabin think this is carrying woman's rights too far.

Miss Marion F. Babbit, who disappeared from her

Miss Marion F. Babbit, who disappeared from her home at No. 244 West Twenty-fithest, was found in the street yesterday morning insane.

The venders of bananas and criers of figs have invaded the precincts of Union-square, and make the night odorous with the fumes of their naphtha Entering a photographic gallery, sitting for the cheapest kind of likeness, then robbing the place of articles at hand, is the latest trick of thieves in Har-

One of the most attractive Christmas cards repre-sents a child's head, half concealed behind a bunch of violets, and crowned by the saintation "A Merry

Christmas.

CHILDREN AWAITING ADOPTION.

At the Home for the Friendless, No. 32 East Thirtieth-st., are 150 children awaiting adoption.

Among them are little Louis Victor and three other tribles of the Shaphard's Fold. children of the Shepherd's Fold.

AN INGENIOUS HOLIDAY DEVICE. An INGENIOUS HOLIDAY DEVICE.

An amusing toy is a donkey with a boy on its back. When a penny is put in the boy's hand the donkey kicks, throws the boy nearly over his head, and in the confusion the penny disappears in the donkey's mouth.

A NEW HOFEL ON THE BOULEVARD.

Plans have been filed recently for a large hotel of brick and stone to be built on the northeast corner of the Boulevard and Sixty-second-st. It will be 116 feet in length by 72 feet in orendth and seven stories in height. The cost is estimated at \$200,000.

FAIR AT BETHEL CHURCH.

A fair began last evening at Bethel Methodist Episcopal Church, of which the Rev. T. McCouts is pastor. It will continue until December 31. A lec-ture will be delivered by Professor R. T. Greener Tuesday evening.

NOT FAMILIAR WITH ANATOMY.

Two boot-blacks were standing in front of a surgical instrument maker's window when a human skeleton was shown. "That was a man once," said one. "Git out," said the other, with scornful scepticism, "that's too thin."

Four cases of small-pox were reported yesterday to the Board of Health. Three were at No. 9 Mulberry-st., where there have aiready been four cases. Ine fourth patient was a servant girl in a house in East Thirty-sixth-st. All the victims were removed to the Riverside Hospital. ENTERTAINMENT AT MANHATTAN HALL. A Tombola concert and dramatic entertainment took place last evening at Manhattan Hall, at Eighth-ave, and Fifty-fourth-st. The programme included orchestral selections, vocal solos, recita-tions, the report of the Tombola committee and the farce "lei on parie Francais."

GUARDING "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN." Two stalwart colored men dressed in the full uniform of privates of the United States Army, carrying muskets with fixed bayonets, are employed to march up and down in front of the bull-board on the Twenty-third-st.side of Booth's Theatre, which announces the production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

PEEDING THE HUNGRY IN THE OPEN AIR. A Christians dinner to the homeless and destitute will be given by John W. Kennion. If the weather is pleasant tables will be spread in the open air in front of the Roosevelt Street Ferry; otherwise the dinner will be served in Peter Bayer's restaurant, in South-st. It is expected that Henry W. Baidwin will preside.

STOLEN SILVERWARE IDENTIFIED.

The silverware found in the possession of the two thieves arrested on a Fail River boat on Tuesday, by the Steamboat Police, was identified esterday by a member of the firm of Bigelow, Kennard & Co., of Boston, as stolen from their jeweiry store. The vaine of the articles was more than \$2,000. The prisoners were remanded.

Michel P. Caffe, Laurent Defossa and Charles Wyant, the president, treasurer and secretary of the Mutual Stock Operating Company, who were arrested Wednesday night charged with defrauding their customers, were yesterday admitted to bail by Indge Cowing in the Court of General Sessions, in

The Christman for the Wilson School. The Christmas festival of the Wilson Industrial School, at No. 125 St. Mark's-place, will be held at 2 o'clock this atternoon, when those in charge will e giad to see all persons interested in the school and to receive any donations. The merits of this excellent institution and its methods of doing good have been often presented to the readers of THE

TRIBUNE.

WALKING ALL THE WAY HOME.

John Simms, age 14, was sent West in the month of March. Recently be ran away from the family in whose charge he was placed, and walked all the way to New-York along railroad tracks. He arrived in this cuty last week, but had not been seen by his family up to yesterday, when his brother, Henry Simms, inquired after him at Police Headquarters.

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Detective Van Raust, of the steamboat squad, while walking along the Bowery last night, saw a while waiking along the Bowery last might, saw a confidence operator talking carcestly with the steward of a steamship. He followed the men into the Atlantic Garden and arrested the swindler as the steward was in the act of loaning him money on some worthless checks. The prisoner gave his address as George Morris, of No. 85 Madison-st., and was locked up at Police Headquarters.

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A MENDICANT MONOPOLIST.

One man begging in Twenty-third-st, yesterday appeared to have sufficient ailments in himself to stock a whole company of mendicants. His lower imps were heavily bandaged, and he shuffled along the street on his knees. Both eyes were closed, and his hat was labelled "I am blind," An empty sleeve indicated that his left arm was gone. An accordeon was strapped to his body, which he played with his right hand. An old weman collected pennies for him—and probably for herself—in a tin cup.

INCREASING TELEPHONE RATES.

The Law Telephone Company has given notice to the members of the Produce Exchange that, after January 1, individual rate for the use of telephones on the Exchange will be increased from \$10 to \$14 a month. A position has been drawn and extensively signed processing against the increase, and tensively signed protesting against the increase, and declaring that if the proposition is carried out the Company may remove the telephones from the Exchange. The petition characterizes the business as a monopiy, as telephones are furnished in cities outside of New-York at \$40 or \$50 a year. BROOKLYN.

For the first half of this week the deaths from inhtheria numbered only seventeen. Mrs. Mary Carroll, age sixty-five, of No. 11 Hamilfell down states last night and was injured In the Supreme Court yesterday decre

solute divorce were granted to Heary E. Homan from Mary E. Homan, to John Lee from Jennie Lee, and to Susan L. Browne from John Browne. The body of Heary Ohlman, age thirty-nine, was found yesterday in the Ene Basin, near which he lived. It is thought that he fell overboard from the eck of a vessel. An unknown man, age about seventy-five, fell

dead yesterday after noon at Carroll and Hicks-sts, He wore a black diagonal overcoat and frock-coat and gray mixed trousers.

Carlton-ave., attempted suicide by cutting her threat with a razor which she had gained posses-sion of. She was removed to the City Hospital, where it is thought that she cannot recover.

The trustees, Louis B. Gates, Jacob Warner and W. H. Gomes, filed the certificate of incorporation of the Church of Brooklyn, E. D., yesterday in the County Clerk's office. The Rev. Edgar T. Gordon

pital.

John Grnenthal, age sixty, living in Market-st., Cypress Hills, in the town of New Lots, died Wednesday night from a dose of Paris green which be took when intexicated. He told his wife that he took it to remove the effect of the liquor which he had drank. The voison had been bought in the summer to destroy potato beetles. Grnenthal had been out of work for some weeks. He leaves a widow and two children.

The vacuum pan used in extracting liquories inice in the tobacco factory of Buchanan & Lyall, in Carroll-st., near Bond-st. exploded venterday morning, causing a loud noise and damage estimated at \$500. John Harrington was slightly injured. The cause of the explosion was too great steam pressure. The many workmen in the factory were startled by the noise of the explosion and rushed to escape from the building.

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A Coroner's jury yesterday brought in a verdict of death from pyemia or blood poisoning in the case of Mary Ferguson, age sixty-one, of No. 523 Clinton-st., who died Wednesday. She was washing Sunday when she ran a pin in her finger. It soon began to swell, and the inflammation extended to her arm. A doctor was not called in until too late to relieve her, and she died after much suffering, the poison having permeated her system. A postmortem examination was made by Dr. A. W. Sheppard. greens.

The estimate of loss by the fire at Richardson's Sons' Works amounts to \$122,000. The insurance was \$40,000.

The Committee of the Kearney Monument ciation has received a promise from General Sher-man that he will be present at the unveiling of the Kearney Statue in Military Park, Tuesday.

Mayor Fiedler, in view of the number of bur-glaries that have been committed of late in the dis-trict over the railroad, has issued an order that the reserve force be kept on duty until after the holi-The house of T. J. Hawkins, No. 222 Washington

st., was broken into by burglars yesterday morning, and a large quantity of valuable silver ware and other articles, were packed in a trunk and carried cff. At a special meeting of the Common Council last evening a committee was appointed, at the request of the chief clerk of the Street Commissioners, to investigate alleged irregularities in the Department in connection with the giving of contracts. Mayor Fiedler having nominated John S. Bell, a Democrat. to succeed E. B. Smith, Republican, as Excise Commissioner, a communication to the Mayor was adopted that the Council desired to have Mr. Smith

STATEN ISLAND. NORTHFIELD—John Simonson, one of the oldest residents of Staten Island, who died Tuesday at his home in New-Springville, town of Northfield, at the age of eighty-four, was buried yesterday. He served in the war of 1812, and was a pensioner. The finneral took place at the Mariners' Harbor Methodset Church

New-Baighton—Complaints having been made that the food given to the inmates of the Sailors' Sing Harbor was unfit to eat, a TRIBUNE reporter yesterday visited the institution and found that the report was started by two or three confirmed grumblers. "Why, it is a sailor's privilege to grow!" was the reply given when one of the men was asked his reason for complaining of the food. ... The value of real and personal property in New-Brighton assit will be assessed in 1881, is \$2,945,755. The amount of tax to be raised is \$44,186 32. The taxpayers complain in some of the wards of the unequal way in which the money is spent for improvements in the village.

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NEW-JERSEY.

Hoboken.—Officer Jacobus, of the Hoboken Police, who is on duty at the ferry, was informed by a man at 80 clock last evening that he saw a woman drop a bundle over the fence in the rear of O'Brien's restaurant, at Newark and Ferry-sts, and then hurry away. The officer went to the piace indicated and found the bundle. He took it to the station, and, upon opening it the body of an infant child was revealed. The child was apparently a few weeks old and had evidently been dead only a few minutes, as a full for the piace indicated and found the dead only a few minutes, as a full for the piace indicated and found the dead only a few minutes, as a full for the piace indicated and found the dead only a few minutes, as a full for the piace indicated and found and had evidently been dead only a few minutes, as the officer of thave, 25x51.11% William a Carsey and another to Fanny Magint.

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DETECTIVES TO BE MADE MORE USEFUL.

Police Commissioner Jourdan, of Brooklyn, carried ato effect yesierday a change designed to improve into effect yesterday a change designed to improve the quality of the detective work done by the Police Department. Since he has had sole control of the de-partment the work of detailed de estives attached to the various precincts of the city has been carefully considered. Yesterday General Jourdan expressed his views to Superintenent Campbell and the cap-tains and acting captains of the thirteen precincts and two sub-precincts. He said that it would be better for the captains to select the most efficient patrolmen to work up cases under their supervision than to give it to regular detectives, for the captain patronnen to work up cases under their supervision than to give it to regular detectives, for the captain could select from all the men under him the best one for the particular case in hand. Under present regulations the captain had to put the work in the hands of the detectives attached to his precinct or they would think they were ignored, and would not ad in the work of ferreting out the crime. It was the above of detectives to report delinguous pairol-

the duty of detectives to report deliaquent patrol-men as much as to report robberies; in fact, a de-tective must aid the capitain in all ways.

After making particular inquiries from all the captains regarding the detectives Commissioner Jourdan said that several detectives would be im-Jourdan said that several detectives would be immediately placed on patrol duty; and all detectives, whether on duty at headquarters or in precincts, who failed to perform duty, in an enthusiastic and zealous, manner and to the satisfaction of the superintendent and captains, would at once be put on patrol duty. The matter of their pay being fixed by law, would not be affected by this. The Commissioner also said that there were in the force several inefficent and incompetent sergeants, and it was proposed to place a number of them on post. While they would still rank as sergeants and draw the pay of that rank, they would be made more useful than they now are. The Commissioner remarked that he would like to do away with the office of sergeant, now held by skry man, and have two men

THE CIRCUS AT THE AQUARIUM.

The fortunes of the New-York Aquarium, at Broadway and Thirty-fifth-st., have been varied. It has been the scene of nearly every variety of entertainment from comic opera to legerdemain. The present species of amusement to be seen within its walls is John H. Murray's "New and Best Circus." The old stage of the Aquarium, where "Pinafore" found a final refuge, has been converted into a tier of reserved seats. Immediately above it, to the left, is an elevated stand from which the orchestra is heard. Beneath this stand is an entrance for the performers, and on the opposite side is another certrance for the horses, some of which are also performers. Opposite the old stage is another clevated tier of seats. Immediately in front of these is the ring, surrounded by a low woodeh wall, covered with red cloth. The tanks of fish ntertainment from comic opera to legerdemain. wall, covered with red cloth. The tanks of fish are still standing, and the plaster statues which once perched on brackets near the roof are

which once perched on brackets near the roof are now grouped about the entrance.

The entertainment includes all the different performances usually seen in a circus. The "Grand Entree" brings all the horses into the ring, where they go through some evolutions. Miss Ellen Cook rides a large, white horse, jumps over banners and through paper balloons. Meilville, who is announced on the bills as "The World's Champion," rides without a saddle, and turns backward somersaults through paper balloons. John Paterson, one of the clowns, introduces some mechanical figures which are made to go through an aerobatic performance. Aiss Lottie Wambold balances upon a trapeze and succeeds in making the ladies shudder. Mr. Murray, the manager, exhibits several trained ponies which waitz, march, go lame and perform other feats waitz, march, go lame and perform other feats without any orders. The performance embraces other features and ends with a flying bareback act by William Morgan,

Senior asks professor a very profound ques-While in a fit of insamity yesterday afternoon, Margaret Reifenthal, age thirty-tour, of No. 21

THE COURTS.

DECISIONS-DEC. 23.

Supreme Court—Chambers—By Judge Van Vorst.—
Underlick agt. Nipfler.—The referee's report must be submitted to me. Harfield agt. Linnen.—Nothing is stated in the
answer from which is appears that the persons named are
necessary parties defendant. The motion for indument is
granted. Stafford agt. Townley.—Report of referee confirmed
and order made. Semilon agt. Scanlon.—Motion granted; W. H. Gomes, filed the certificate of incorporation of the Church of Brooklyn, E. D., yesterday in the County Clerk's office. The Rev. Edgar T. Gordon is the pastor.

Three policemen who should have been on duty were found asleep in a club-room in South Brooklyn were found asleep in a club-room in South Brooklyn yesterday morning. They had removed their boots and hats. When discovered they did not stop to put on hats and boots, but carried them in their hands as they disappeared around the corner.

In the Supreme Court, yesterday, Judgee Prattigment of Judgment annuling the marriage of Susan L. Browne with John Browne, on the ground of fraud. They were married in 1870, and Mrs. Browne alleges that her husband failed to inform her that his former wife had obtained a decree of absolute divorce, which forbade him marrying again during the litetime of his wife, who is still alive.

Henry Sanduelur, age forty, entered the Ninth Brooklyn, and he had been looking for work in Brooklyn, and he had been looking for work in Brooklyn for several days and was despondent from not getting any. He was trued of life and had tried to shoot himself. He was sent to the hospital.

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CALENDARS THIS DAY.

SUPERMY COURT—CHAMBERS—Van Vorts, 1.—court oness at 10:30 s.m. Calendar called at 11 s. m.—Nos. 68, 93, 142, 158, 103, 164, 194, 241, 255, 269, 270, 272, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285.

GENERAL TERM—Adjourned sine dis.

CRECUIT—PART I—LAWTORCS, I.—Couft opens at 10:30 a. m.—Hein m General Term Room.—Shot, Causes.—Nos. 3957, 3766, 3985, 3993, 3993, 3937, 3567, 3564, 3989, 3994, 3882, 7946, 3496.

Held in General Term Room.—3395, 3994, 3982, 3946, 3726, 3825, 3938, 3937, 3667, 3504, 3939, 3994, 3982, 3946, 3226.

Part II—Donodine, J.—Court opens at 10:30 a. m.—Short Causes.—Nos. 3029, 2590, 3868, 1938, 3946, 3426, 3939, 3693 b. 2647, 4008.

SUPERROR COURT.—GENERAL TERM.—Adjourned until Dec. 23, 8FRCDAL TERM.—Part II. a. m.—No. 41.

TRIAL TERM.—Part I.—Adjourned for the term.
Part II.—Speir, J.—Court opens at 10 a. m.—Case on. No. 558.—Stein agt. Hamel and others. No day calendar.
Part III.—Freedman. J.—Court opens at 11 a. m.—Case on. No. 552.—Stein agt. Hamel and others. No day calendar.
On. No. 321.—Cody agt. Nordinger.—No day calendar.
COMMON PLEAS—GENERAL TERM.—Adjourned for the term.
SPECIAL TERM.—Adjourned for the term.
GENERAL SESSIONS—FART 1.—Smyth. R.—The Peorle agt. GENERAL SESSIONS—FART 1.—Smyth. R.—The Peorle agt. James Depnam, Lawrence Cumzler, felomous assault and battery: Patrick Germon, John Essgat, burglary: Victor Chamtery: Patrick Germon, John Smyth, burglary: Lower Morelland, grand farch propole agt. Joseph White, Dominick Chambe, Francis Kelly, Timothy C O'shea, fetonicus assault and battery: Jones B. Gates, forcery.
O'YER AND IFEMINER.—Barrett, J.—Court opens at 11 a. m.—No day calendar.

REAL ESTATE.

NEW-YORK, Thursday, Dec. 23, 1880. The following sales were held at the Exchange Felesroom to-day

By E. F. Baymond. 1 4-story brown stone building, with 2 lots, Nos 1,022 and 1,023 id-ave, ws. 43.5 ft s of 61st-st, each lot 10x85; Sam. el Philips. 33,400 By John T. Boyd.

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PHIRTIETH-ST. and LEXINGTON-AVE Supreme Court, County of New York, PETER A. H (SO - planniff, agt. FRANCISE, REON, SUSANNA CRPHY, ROBERT MURPHY and ADDISON 1. WIN ACRSO., planutif. agr. FRANCIS E. REGO., SUSANNA. C. MURPH, ROBERT M. URPHY and ADDISON J. WIN. NER. actendants. In pursuance of a judgment of torecleaure and sale made and entered in the above entitled action, on the 22d of December, 1889. I. the underskined Referention therein named, will sen as public action at the Exchange Salesrock. No. 111 Brondway, in the City of New York, by Apthony J. Biscard, and the Lexibagues of the Apthony J. Biscard, and the Apthony J. Biscard at 22 o'clock m., the following described presidence: All total certain lot piece or paract of land with the buildings thereon creeked, situate, lying and being in the Twenty first Ward of the City of New York, and bounded a find mortherly side of Therriethest, distant one lumifred and either northerly side of Therriethest, distant one lumifred and either free castery from the intersection of the castery also of Lexington-ave and the northerly side of Thurbias-C.; theory running casterly and a fortherly side of Thurbias-C.; theory running casterly along Thirtichest. Eventy feet to a joint opposite to the centre of the wait be ween the dwelling house on the premises hereby described and the adjoining dwelling house of the sand wall and along land herebolore conveyed by Francis B. Gutting and wife to Benjamin F. Carins to a point equidistant from Thurbich and Tourry directsor. So appeared to a point disant one numerical and eighty feet from the easterly line of Lexington-ave, and thence southerly on a lime barallel to Lexington-ave, and at the distance o, one hundred and eighty feet thereforem through the course of the wait of the said dwelling-house to the place of by finishing.

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